ALL RESTRICTIONS OF SERVICE AND

STILL ANOTHER KICK.

HEFFLEBOWER'S PAPER JOINS THE ANTI-LEEDY CLIQUE.

GOVERNOR'S POLICY SCORED.

CHIEF GRIEVANCE IS THAT REPUB-LICANS STILL HOLD OFFICE.

The Administration Warned to "Take In Sail" if It Wants to Succeed at the Next Election-Other Kansas News and Gossip.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 4.-(Special.) State surer Hefflebower's paper, the Paola Times, has joined the throng of Populist papers in Kansas condemning Governor Leedy's policy in making appointments, condemning the class of ple hunters he has been favoring. Treasurer Heffle bower owns the Times, and, while it is being edited by T. H. Brundage under it is said in the treasurer's office that the paper expresses the sentiments of Mr. Hefflebower. For this reason its attack this week is causing no end of talk in Populist political circles. Under the caption, "Let the Light Shine,"

the Times says: "It is not necessary that a man be blind, that he shut his eyes to all that is decent in politics, in order to be a true Populist. Rather, a true Populist will keep his eyes open and will tolerate trickery and corruption no more in his own party than any other. It is characteristic of Populists to ask questions. Sometimes they are not pleasant quartions to answer, but a Pop always wants to know the why and whe fore of things. It is this peculiarity that made him an unwelcome guest at Republican meetings. Nor is his curiosity easily satisfied. He is not to be put off by giving him the horse laugh. He has a habit of hanging to the 'previous question,' like hound pup to a link of sausage, or a Republican to a fat office. And right here the Times would like to know:
"How long the state board of charities is

going to retain the present Republican superintendent at the Osawatomie asylum? "How long does it propose to retain the wo dozen, or more, Republican employes t the same institution, while those who are entitled to recognition are kindly pernitted to gaze 'over the garden wall'?
"How much does the chairman of that pard get as a 'rakeoff' in the deal?

Should the Republican party be succes ful in the election next year (and it will be unless there is a taking in of sail), how long will the Populist employes be per-mitted to retain their places at the public bdder, and wouldn't they last about as long as the proverbial snowball in that section where the rich man viewed Lazarus through his opera glasses?

"How long will it take such men as Brown, Foote, McCray and their ilk to disgust and sicken the rank and file of the party? This may be a plain kick, but claim the legal right to kick our own

log.

"Will the charman of the board explain why he dictates so many appointments and akes them all from the Seventh district?

"Will he explain why he champions the andidacy of a Seventh district man for superintendent at Osawatomie, and in a dictatorial manner forces the board to turn a cold shoulder to all other applicants, and does he hope to thus buy the momination for congress over Jerry Simpson?

THE INVITATION DECLINED.

McNall Refuses to Participate in Any Joint Examination of the Travelers'.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 4.-(Special.) Prestdent Batterson, of the Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, and State Insurance Superintendent McNall are having an-other spirited correspondence over the other spirited correspondence over the question of an examination. McNail wrote to atterson, after Judge Foster rendered his recent decision, asking him when it would be convenient to submit the books of his company to an examination. The president, in reply, stated that the Connecticut insurance department would begin its quadrennial examination on December 6, and asked McNail to join in that investigation. McNail refused to do so saying that he did not have much regard for the findings of the Connecticut department and adding that when he went there he did not want to be the guest of another department during the examination, but wanted to conduct an examination on his own hook. McNail told the president that he was inclined to believe that the company would not submit to an examination by the Kansas department, and that he would not start East to make the examination until Batterson gave his word in writing that the company would submit to an examination. "I would advise you, however," McNail went on in his last letter, sent out to-day, "that if you desire to do business in Kansas, you had better let the Kansas department conduct an examination before March I, next."

All insurance licenses for the year expire on that date and McNail will not issue a pestion of an examination. McNail wrote

tion before March 1, next."

All insurance licenses for the year expire on that date and McNail will not issue a new license to the Travelers' at that time if it refuses to submit to an examination. "I want Mr. Batterson to tell me in writing that the Kansas department can examine the affairs of the company before I leave here," said McNail to-day. "I don't want to get to Hartford with a corps of experts and then have him-slam the door in our faces. He has a right to do so, and our only remedy is to revoke the company's license."

TO PROPAGATE SOCIALISM.

National Educational Society Organized at Girard-Reading Rooms to Be Maintained.

Fort Scott, Kas., Dec. 4 .- (Special.) The National Educational Society is the name of an auxiliary socialist organization that has just been formed at Girard, the seat has just been formed at Girard, the seat of the socialist movement in Kansas. It is the purpose to extend this movement all over the country, its object being to establish and maintain reading rooms in every town and city. At these rooms, all socialist newspapers and periodicals will be kept. J. C. Buchanan, of Pittsburg, has been elected national chairman: Joseph Roberts, of Girard, national secretary, and C. Lipscomb, of Fort Scott, national treasurer. P. D. Boomer, the socialist candidate for governor of Rhodelsland, has located permanently at Girard and will give his undivided attention to the organization of branch societies throughout the United States. Inviting reading rooms have just been opened.

NOTHING SMALL FOR HOFFMAN

The Enterprise Statesman, It Is Said. Would Not Accept a Congressional Nomination.

Abllene, Kas., Dec. 4 .- (Special.) The report that C. B. Hoffman would be a candidate for congress in the Fifth district is denied by his home paper, the Enterprise-Journal, which states that he would not denied by his home paper, the Enterprise-Journal, which states that he would not accept the nomination in case it were of-fered him. It is also stated that he would consider nothing smaller than United States senator or governor, neither of which of-fices is hunting him at present. Mr. Hoff-man is taking no active part in politics at present, but is giving attention to business matters which have been requiring care. He is associated with Breidenthal and other Populist leaders in a gypsum mill in Wyoming, which is proving very profitable. Beports continue that H. N. Gaines will be

a candidate against Vincent, but he has not yet denied or affirmed it. The returns show a Republican gain in the district of about 1.600 at the recent election, and Re-publicans feel much encouraged by the sit-

MINING LAWS UPHELD.

Judge Simons Overrules the Motion to Quash in the Scrip and

Screen Suits. Fort Scott, Kas., Dec. 4.-The Crawford ounty cases, involving the constitutionality of the Kansas scrip and screen laws, were decided by Judge Simons this afternoon, after arguments which occupied two days and a half. The judge sustained the laws by overruling the coal companies' motion to quash.

The questions raised in the argument and opinion are peculiarly significant, because this involves issues having a direct relation with the federal government and which have never been passed upon by the United States supreme court. The defendant maintained that the laws were contrary to the fourteenth amendment of the constitution in that they sought to deprive the coal miners of the right to make private contracts, and that they were in violation of the state constitution for the same reason. Attorney General Boyle argued that the legislation contemplated in the laws was similar to that which has been recognized for centuries in the restriction of oppression to labor, practiced by the "truck" system. In his opinion Judge Simons said he entertained a grave doubt as to the constitutionality of the laws, but that it seemed to be the rule of supreme courts that legislation should be given the benefit of any doubt, and for that reason

he would sustain the state. Topeka, Kas., Dec. 4.—(Special.) The few Populist officials around the state house this afternoon were elated over the scrip and screen decision of Judge Simonds. No matter what merits the two laws have, they claim that the decision offsets the theory that it is beyond the capabilities of a Populist legislature to enact a constitutional law. State Labor Commissioner Johnson is of the opinion that the miners of southeastern Kansas will be benefited if the laws are enforced.

SIMPSON OUT OF THE RACE. A Story to the Effect That He Is Pledged Not to Run

Agnin. Topeka, Kas., Dec. 4.-(Special.) A story is current here to-day that Jerry Simpson entered into a deal with the Democrats at the Larned convention last year which at the Larned convention last year which prohibits him from being a candidate for congress next year. It is claimed that, in consideration of Democratic support in 1896, he agreed to keep out of the race in 1898, and to throw his strength to a Democrat. Charlie Bucher, of Newton, is the Democrat with whom Simpson is said to have made the deal. Bucher is a candidate for congress now. If this is correct, the anti-Simpsonites of the Seventh district are wasting a good deal of ammunition on the sockless statesman.

Fourth District's Many Candidates. Council Grove, Kas., Dec. 4.—(Special.)
Some new candidates have been added to
the list of seekers after the Republican
nomination for congress in the Fourth district, and it now stands: Senator Lamb, of
Woodson; Will White, of Lyon; E. G. Pipp,
of Osage; B. F. Tracy, of Pottawatomie; J.
W. Moore, C. M. Dean or Ed Hoch, of Maricn, and J. M. Miller, of Morris.

RECALLS QUANTRELL'S RAID. How Dr. Cordley's Thanksgiving Sermon Preached in Kansas City

May Have Caused It. Lawrence, Kas., Dec. 4 .- (Special.) The anniversary exercises recently held in he of Dr. Cordley's forty years' pastorate here recall many interesting stories in connec-

momination for congress over Jerry Simpson?

"The above are not idle questions, emanating from a diseased brain or a disordered liver. They are such questions as Populists are asking every day. We are getting tired, devilish tired, of having them fired at us—not by Republicans, but by the old warriors in our own party, men who have borne the heat and burden of the day; men who macadamized the road and made it possible for others to travel along a pleasant pathway to lucrative places and positions of honor.

"No party has a mortgage on the mass of voters. If there is treachery and crooked work going on in camp, rest assured the people will find it out and when they turn on the light there will be an uncompleted awakening for some who imagine they are very cute.

"It can do the party no harm—it can do no party harm—to weed out the skunk cabbage in the 'tater patch—the sooner the better."

anniversary exercises recently held in honor of Dr. Cordley's forty years' pastorate here recall many interesting stories in connection with his work, during the troublesome border ruffian days. Here is one as told by Dr. Cordley himself which not only brings out a notable trait in his character, but also shows the heroism sometimes necessary to preach in those days

"Did you ever hear the story of how I was accused of being responsible for Quantrell's raid?" said he. "It came about in this way. In the summer of 1863 we were trying to establish a Congregational society in Kansas City, Mo. There were a number of our people living there, and I often went down and preached for them. The late T. Dwight Thacher, then editor and proprietor of The Kansas City Journal, was one of the active members. The meeting were held in what was known there as Long's hall, somewhere near the north end of Main street, on the east side, and Thacher used to lead the singing. Union forces had won several important battles. Quantrell's raid?" said he. "It came about in this way. In the summer of 1853 we were trying to establish a Congregational society in Kansas City, Mo. There were a number of our people living there, and I often went down and preached for them. The late T. Dwight Thacher, then editor and proprietor of The Kansas City Journal, was one of the active members. The meetings were held in what was known there as Long's hall, somewhere near the north end of Main street, on the east side, and Thacher used to lead the singing. Union forces had won several important battles during the month of July, of that year, and President Lincoln had proclaimed August 13 a day of thanksgiving and prayer for the Union. My wife and I were in Kansas City, and it was proposed that I preach this thanksgiving sermon. My wife wrote it for me while I dictated, and every little while she would stop me and say. 'You are not going to say that, are you? Why, they will kill you if you do.' But I insisted that what was written should and would be said. "I can't now recall the text—no difference—it was a mighty loyal sermon, just the same. I thought they might mob me, but they didn't. We returned to Lawrence, going by boat to Leavenworth, and then across the country by stage; as it was then unsafe to come direct, so intense was the feeling along the border. We reached home on Wednesday, the day before the raid, and when Quantrell's band came into town on that memorable morning, August 21, they were heard to inquire of several for raid, and when Quantrell's band came into town on that memorable morning. August 21, they were heard to inquire of several for 'Cordley, that abolitionist preacher, who delivered a sermon in Kansas City recently,' and when our little home was pointed out they soon perforated it with bullets and then applied the torch.

"That is how I happened to incur the bitter enmity of those border rufflans, some of whom, I doubt not, were in the Quantrell raid."

NO IMMEDIATE CHANGE.

Attorney General to Remain in the Cabinet Until After the First of the Year. Washington, Dec. 4.-From the best ob-

tainable information, it appears that no change is to be made in the composition of the cabinet during the remainder of the current year. There are two good reasons for this. Attorney General McKenna has charged himself with the prosecution has charged himself with the prosecution of the Pacific railroad cases, and it is not to be supposed that he will relinquish his present office until the Kansas Pacific sale has passed into history. It is generally understood that Governor Griggs, of New Jersey, has been offered the place in the cabinet to be vacated by Attorney General McKenna, but it will not be possible for lim to take the office before the beginning of next year. of next year.

The New Jersey constitution fails to make

The New Jersey constitution fails to make provision for a lieutenant governor, and the successor to the governor would be the president of the state senate, who is limited in the assumption of the office to the time when the legislature is in actual session, which will not occur until January 1. Should Governor Griggs relinquish his place now, there consequently could be no head to the state government during the period of time between now and January 1, and the governor is unwilling to leave matters in such a state.

Pennsylvania Dynamiters.

Hazleton, Pa., Dec. 4.—An attempt was made last night to blow up the residence of A. P. Platt, one of Sheriff Martin's deputies. Two sticks of dynamite, one of which was broken, were found on the steps of the house this morning. Had the dynamite exploded, Platt and family would have probably been killed.

New G. A. R. Post at Newton. Newton, Kas., Dec. 4.—(Special.) Adju-tant General W. F. Hendry and Chief Mustering Officer O. H. Coulter to-night organized a new G. A. R. post in this city. A number of old members who did not like the manner in which the old post was run organized the new one.

Foul Play.

At basebail a ball struck and knocked senseless an Englishman whose back had been turned to the play during a match. On coming to himself, he asked faintly: "What was it?" "A foul—only a foul." "Good heavens!" he exclaimed, "I thought it was a mule."

Not as He Expected.

From the Detroit Free Press.

She—"There certainly must be some misunderstanding that you should insist upon
breaking our engagement so shortly before
the date fixed for our marriage."

He—"There is, I understood that your
father was wealthy."

MOTOR CARS COLLIDE

COME TOGETHER AT FULL SPEED IN DETROIT SUBURBS.

THREE KILLED, MANY INJURED.

DISASTER OCCURRED AT THE FOOT OF TWO STEEP GRADES.

Searcely One of the Twenty Persons on the Two Cars Escaped Injury -Road Was a Single Track Affair - Yesterday's Accidents.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4.-Two suburban cars, carrying some twenty passengers, and both running at a speed of twenty-live miles an hour, collided on the Detroit & Oakland electric railroad at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The result was that three men were instantly killed and a score of persons injured, ten of them seriously.

The dead are: John Savage, superintendent of the road; Charles M. Whitehead, nictorman; John Kelly, of Detroit, book The injured are: Frank McHugh, motor-

man, leg broken and internally injured; Louis Harneck, seriously bruised and internally injured; Mrs. John Doty, of Pon-

man, leg broken and internally injured;
Louis Harneck, seriously bruised and internally injured; Mrs. John Doty, of Pontiac, two ribs broken and otherwise injured; aged mother of Mrs. John Doty, of Pontiac, badly crushed and leg broken; John E. Madden, of Leonard, legs and arms badly bruised; Peter Hemnel, of Detroit, hole cut in leg. face cut; Mrs. E. H. Smith, of Detroit, legs and face badly bruised; Warner Goodale, face cut, body bruised; Mrs. Warner Goodale, face cut, body bruised; Ar. F. Robertson, of Walnut, Oakland county, leg badly cut, hand crushed and shoulder bruised; John Riegel, Pontiac, compound fracture of the leg. A half dozen others were more or less cut by broken glass and bruised.

The exact cause of the accident is as yet in Goubt. President Hendrie, of the Detroit & Oakland railroad, said tins evening that the responsibility for the disaster had not yet been fixed. According to the scheelle, a car leaves each end, Detroit and Pontiac, every hour, and there are three sidings along the road. To-day the cars were behind time. The one bound southward for Detroit had passed an outbound car at the switch, two miles from Pontiac, the crew apparently being ignorant of the fact that another outbound car was approaching them less than two miles distant, although it is claimed that they should have known it from orders sent from Birmingham. The weather was foggy, and the raits slippery from sleet which had been falling.

The collision came near a gravel pit about midway between Pontiac and Birmingham, at the foot of two steep grades, down which the fated cars ran at full speed. The impact was terrific. The cars were driven half through each other and crushed to pieces.

Superintendent Savage was in the motorman's vestibule, operating the east bound car. Both his legs were cut off and his dead body was frightfully mangled. Motorman McHough, who stood behind Savage, narrowly escaped a similar fate. John Kelly was evidently the only passenger who saw the north bound ear approaching. He rushed for the ves

LOST IN THE STORM.

Wyoming Mail Carrier Missing and Parties Are Searching for Him.

Chevenne, Wyo., Dec. 4.-This afternoon the information reached the city that James Murray, who carries the mail from this city to Horse Creek postoffice, had been lost in the storm and had perished with cold. He the storm and had perished with cold. He left this city Thursday morning while the storm was raging and reached the Windmill ranch Thursday afternoon. The storm was heavy and cold when he left the ranch for the Horse Creek station. He has not reached the postoffice and no trace of him has yet been discovered. Searching parties are out.

Big Fire in a Cuban Town.

Havana, Dec. 4.-About 110 houses were irned yesterday at Jarucco, a town of bout 10,000 inhabitants. Hundreds of families have been rendered homeless and the situation at Jarucco is very distress-ing. The fire originated in an accident.

Work for the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The senate will have the appointments of about 738 presidential postmasters in its hands for conditionation during the present month. All but 109 of these have been made by the president since the close of the extraordinary session of congress.

PROLIFIC HOOSIER FAMILY.

Marshall County the Home of 157 Descendants of the Heckamans.

German township, Marshall county, Ind., has a remarkable family. They are the Heckamans, the ploneers of that family being Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckaman, senjo who came from Stark county, Ohio, in the early '30s, and are the oldest settlers early '30s, and are the oldest settlers in Marshall county, the husband being S3 years of age and the wife S1. Neither had ever seen an electric light until last winter, though they live near towns that use them. The wife had never ridden in a railway train until about a year ago. Both are excellently preserved, and are the parents of ten sons and two daughters, all living in the neighborhood with the exception of one daughter with seven children who resides in Kansas. Four of the sons are parents of twelve children respectively, and as a result of the fecundity of the Heckamans there are 157 of that name, none more distantly related to first cousins. All reside within a distance of two miles in that locality.

numerous are the Heckamans in the neighborhood that the advent of a new in-fantile aspirant for a name different from some neighboring Heckaman is a matter of some neighboring Heckaman is a matter of grave concern, and names are now often found duplicated and triplicated, causing considerable confusion. The Heckamans dwell there harmoniously, and their good will is of no small political influence. The senior Heckamans are great-great-grand-parents, and the family has been noted for its longevity, some reaching the advanced age of 163. Besides those living in Marshah county there are a large number of Heckamans living in other localities.

Unwilling to Be Searched.

Professor Max Muller tells a delightful stery. It concerns a party of antiquarians. While visiting the coinroom of the British museum it was discovered that a tare and practically unique Sicilian piece had vanished. The antiquarians were told that they would have to be searched and all consented except one. He said he would die first. The others departed; he was detained. Before proceeding to violence the floor was swept and there in a crevice the coin was found. Apologies were in order, explanations, too. It then appeared that the suspected party, the party who would not be searched, had in his pocket a duplicate of the coin that had vanished and had only come to compare them. If the other coin had not turned up, where would he have been?—Cosmopolis.

A Good Reason.

A tourist, stopping at a small country hotel in England, seeing the hostler expert and tractable, inquired how long he had lived there and what countryman he was. "I'se Yorkshire," said the fellow, "and ha' lived sixteen years here." "I wonder," replied the gentleman, "that in so long a period so clever a fellow as you seem to be has not come to be master of the hotel itself." "Aye." answered the hostler, "but maister's Yorkshire, too."

John-"So you really think you have some chance of winning her, do you?" Henry-"Oh, yes: I feel quite encouraged. She has begun to find fault with my looks." --Cincinnati Enquirer.

ENTERTAINING IN A FLAT.

Limitations of Size or Purse Do Not Prevent Successful Receptions.

Entertaining is a fine art, and like the other arts, is most successful when executed in simplicity and sincerity. Many residents in apartments fall to grasp the op-

cuted in simplicity and sincerity. Many residents in apartments fall to grasp the opportunity they have for a delightful reception of their friends, They plead in excuse of their dereliction, the limitations of the flat or the expense involved.

Both these excuses are invalid for a small family of average income. The construction and arrangement of these latter-day dwellings render every bit of room available, not only for daily living, but for entertaining guests as well. The dainty reception room and comfortable dlining room charm all comers and the admirably appointed kitchen with shining gas range and open plumbing invites inspection and delights the hearts of men and women with its promise of good cheer.

If happy honeymooners wish to show their friends their charming menage, the reception can be planned and carried out with little extra labor and expense. In the morning of the eventful day, madame having "set her house in order" cuts white bread and brown in thin silees and butters them; some she makes into sandwiches with deviled eggs, salad, potted ham, while some she leaves as plain bread and butter. While this is being done her coffee is being dripped, and the golden-brown beverage is left ready for heating, while the chocolate is placed in the chocolate pot ready for hot water or milk to bring it to delicious perfection. She has ordered from her baker fresh rolls and from her grocer toothsome oysters and crisp celery. After luncheon, madame places the dining table against the wall and arranges thereon and on the bullt-in sideboard decorative and suggestive piles of shining dishes, glittering glass and silver and snowy line. She decorates the two with the flowers which monsieur has sent to surprise her. Then she looks once more at the sandwiches and bread and butter valich housewifely tasks she takes a nap and a refreshing bath.

Ready for the Reception.

Ready for the Reception.

Ready for the Reception.

Evening finds her arrayed in fine clothing, and putting the finishing touches to monsieur's toilet by tying his cravat and placing the flower in his coat. The two receive the guests and a little music arranged beforehand or a game of cards and conversation fill the first hour or two. Then comes the crowning triumph of the occasion. If monsieur has a pretty talent for a chafing dish he takes command of the cuisine, while madame does the honors of the dining room, otherwise madame is queen in the kitchen. The gas is lighted in the range, and presto, the rolls in the oven, the drip coffee, the foaming chocolate and the oysters in the pan are heated in a trice. It is a clever move in dramatic art for the author to take his audience into his confidence, so the authors of this hospitable scene take their guests with them in their occupations. The savory orders till the air with anticipatory joy, the men hob-nob in the kitchen, and the women twitter in the dining room. Everybody helps the host and hostess, and themselves. There is no formal chill of delay, but a pleasureable glow of freedom and comment. Everybody eats and drinks. Old Curmudgeon forgets to be surly, and young Dapper shows he is really a good fellow.

There is a sincere ring to the good nights, with their honest comments, "jolly good time," and "so sweet of you not to be formal."

Of course, the menu can be extended, and a maid in taking cap and apron is no drawback to the merriment of the hour, but the point illustrated is that the flat itself can be a factor in the entertainment of the guests.

WISDOM FROM A COZY CORNER What a Cheerful Woman of the Old School Said to Her Girl

Friends. There are many pretty window seats on the East side, but none prettier or more cozy than this particular one, and there every morning sits a charming lady. She has perhaps passed her premiere jeunesse, and the few wrinkles that have gathered around the eyes betray a history. She has been an invalid for four years and has her own ideas on advanced womanthood.

up for discussion and dispute.

"It does not matter that your independence has assumed enormous proportions, and that you can read gapers on the pre-Raphaelite days! You are all human. When you are in real trouble and some misfortune comes upon you, you will forget all about emancipation and intellectual heights. Then is when you will wish for a kind heart—yes, and a strong one—to lean upon. Don't think I am exactly censuring your ideas. I am simply expressing my own. Perhaps I have been a little too darring, since you have received a diploma from the school of philosophy; but believe me, dear girls," she said with a little-caressing gesture, "thetender thought that prompts a kindly action, the assumption of authority on the part of the very beings you now pretend to despise and call the 'tyrant man,' will be more helpful to you than your boasted diploma. Why? Well, because God has made it so. After all, this is only being a very womanly woman."

BICYCLING AND INSURANCE. A Splendid Exercise in Moderation but Excessive Indulgence

Shortens Life. Dr. R. E. Tomlin, a life insurance aminer of long experience, has called at-tention to a new class of risks which is aminer of long experience, has called attention to a new class of risks which is giving the life insurance companies some anxiety, viz., riders of the wheel. What he has to say on this subject is valuable as a note of warning against the abuse of a healthful exercise. Buyeing in moderation is a splendid exercise, beneficial to people of every vocation; but excessive indulgence in the use of the wheel is conducive to heart and lung diseases, and shortens the span of life. Young men and men of middle age immediately after bleycle exercise show a great increase in the pulse, an irregularity in its rhythm, a tremulous condition of the whole body and murmur of the heart, which continues for a considerable period. A chronic dilation may be the result of two much wheeling. There is also danger, in case of tuberculosis in a family, that phthisis may be developed by overexercise on the wheel. This may come from the inhalation of dust, and the rapidly enforced breathing making too great a strain upon the lung tissues.

from the inhalation of dust, and the rapidly enforced breathing making too great a strain upon the lung tissues.

Dr. Omlin believes that any person over 40 years old runs a great risk in using a wheel, especially if he rides with young people, who would make the pace. This opinion, however, cannot be accepted unreservelly, as the issue must be greatly influenced by the extent to which an athetic habit of life has previously been maintained. It is found that a large proportion of wheelwomen are injured by the excessive strains put upon their muscies by rapid and long continued riding, and insurance companies are proposing to be exceedingly strict in their inquiries of both male and female applicants, as to their use of the wheel.

In a recent discussion on this subject, it of the wheel.

In a recent discussion on this subject, it was resolved that "many men and women in a recent discussion on this subject, it was resolved that "many men and women also are going to their long homes from injudicious wheeling," and there is no doubt that many riders who, before taking up the wheel had never practiced systematic exercise, have not the patience to build, up gradually the power of endurance which active indulgence is their new recreation necessitates.

Out of the World.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Last summer a little girl, the daughter of a deacon in one of Detroit's churches, who was going with the family to the Flats for Sunday, was overheard saying in her prayer the night before leaving: "Goodby, Lord; I am going to the Flats."

Melody.

Ah-sing those dear old songs again— The sweet pathetic things; We only vote them dreadful when Some cracked old singer sings. —Detroit Free Press.

STOCKING IOWA LAKES.

Millions of Black Bass Used to Populate the Waters of That

From the Minneapolis Journal. State Fish Commissioner Delevan is transferring hundreds of thousands of bass, crappies and pickerel from the sloughs and bayous along the Mississippi to the lakes bayous along the Mississippi to the lakes and streams in the interior of the state. Along the river in the vicinity of Sabula are many small bodies of water which are connected with the river when the water is above low water mark, and when the river goes down they are cut off. Later in the season the water soaks away or is carried off by evaporation till it becomes so shallow that ice freezes to the bottom in winter, destroying all fish which may chance to be making such waters their home. In the spring the bass and crapples spawn in these waters and are cut off in many cases before they reach the deep waters of the river.

Formerly the fish all perished. Now they are secured in enormous quantities, and during the past month more than a million have been distributed. They consist almost entirely of bass and crappies, ranging from one-quarter of a pound to one pound. After they are put in the reservoirs by the seiners they are put in the reservoirs by the seiners they are put in the commissioners' car for shipment.

Mr. Delevan has placed 200,000 in the Northern lakes, 125,000 in Storm lake, a like number at Waterloo and Decorah, and last night he unloaded 150,000 in the Cedar river, three miles above the city. The fish were in fine condition, and it is believed nearly all will live. They will be just the age and size for catching next spring after the spawning season is over. and streams in the interior of the state.

or catching next spring after the spawning season is over.

The railways of the state carry the fish car for nothing, as they are interested in having good fishing at the different resorts. The fish are caught so easily and in such large analysis.

and the lish are caught so easily and in such large numbers that the entire cost to the state of a shipment of 125,000 is only \$15. Mr. Delevan is confident that he can ship over a million more fish from Sabula alone before the fall closes.

PENNY-IN-SLOT ELECTRICITY. London Artisans' Dwellings Supplied With Cheap Illuminants.

From the London Mail. A novel departure in connection with the new artisans' dwellings, which the Shore-ditch vestry are erecting, will be the provision of penny-in-the-slot electric light meters, so that the tenants may be able to avail themselves of the most modern fluminant. Lord Kelvin, when he visited Shoreditch, said that the vestry ought to be able to supply electric light more cheaply than gas is supplied, and, as a matter of fact, the penny-in-the-slot consumer will find that for 2s 10d he will be provided with electricity equivalent to 1,000 feet of gas. When the extra charge made by the gas companies for the provision of the fittings is taken into consideration the vestry's price compares, favorably with that of the companies, though of course the electric light will not be available for heating purposes. Further inquiries elicited the information that the favorable position in which the vestry finds itself for providing electric light at a cheap rate is due to the fact that instead of having to pay for fuel for its electric stations it is actually paid to receive it. Manufacturers are glad to give the municipal authorities payment ranging from a shilling per ton upward to take their refuse, and indeed the stations use a few tons of coal on Sunday only, when no refuse is available.

The development of the dust destruction undertaking is marvelous. Even after the refuse has passed through the furnaces it is still valuable, since it is made up into fireproof flooring. And even the waste steam from the central station is to be utilized for providing the necessary heat for the adjoining public baths and washhouses now in course of erection.

In addition to light, the vestry supply electric power to workshops, and this should be a great boon to the many small firms engaged in the furniture industry in Shoreditch. It is claimed that electric power is cheaper and more efficient than steam power, since there is no waste, as the motor can be got right on to the lathe, or other instrument used, while a boy can work it by pressing a A novel departure in connection with the new artisans' dwellings, which the Shore-

instory. She has been an invalid for four years and has her own ideas on advanced womanhood.

Cheerfulness is her motto. She is sunloving and has the full benefit of the southern aspect on her window. Great care has been taken as to lits artistic arrangement. On one side is a small brass rod fixed across the window, from which hangs a sash curtain of art muslin in soft. Oriental colors with threads of gold, things through. In the upper part of the window may be seen a stained glass Sistine Madonna with real German ivy growing around it. On the left side of the window is a fine view, stretching far out to the east.

In this little cozy nook she holds court on pleasant days. Though the mother of a family, she has many girl friends who delight in her company. She is always ready to discuss every phase of woman's so-called progress. Especially does the club life of woman interest her, yet she never fails to give it a vigorous prod.

Last Thursday two preity girls from the "Anti-Rest" Club happened in to have a little chat with the invalid. The higher education and the university girl came in for their share of the debate. The linyalid, who is something of a conservative, said:

"This idea of advanced womanhood which seems to dominate every theory in these fin-de-siecle days may be all right when everything goes their way—why, it even seems soul-satisfying to some women—but I tell you, girls, there comes a time when everything goes their way—why, it even seems soul-satisfying to some women—but I tell you, girls, there comes a time when everything goes their way—why, it even seems soul-satisfying to some women—but I tell you, girls, there comes a time when everything goes their way—why, it even seems soul-satisfying to some women—but I tell you, garls, there comes a time when everything goes their way—why, it even seems soul-satisfying to some women—but I tell you, garls, about the gentle art of writing a graceful note of the kinks!

"This idea of advanced womanhood which seems to dominate every theory in these fin-d without saying that you write a cordial note of appreciation, but if some act of courtesy is done or some little favor rendered the written word of thanks is too often neglected.

It is an art, this art of writing a brief word of thanks, but it is one which every gentlewoman should cultivate, and it will, in the long run, be of far more service to her than even the mysteries of chinapainting or mandolin playing!

You go out of town, parhaps, and stay overnight with a friend, and if you wish as pleasant a memory of your visit to linger with your hostess as with yourself, you should write a line repeating to her your spoken thanks. Oh, that's a "board and lodging letter" you say; very true, but it's always appreciated by the woman whose hospitality you have accepted, and, presumably, enjoyed. Then again, if a man sends you a book or a chipping from a newspaper, or a card for club-reception on ladies' day, write that word of thanks, even if you have to get up in the middle of the night to do it! As a matter of policy if nothing else, you will find the habit an expedient one, for people are much more apt to do a kindness for a person from whom the invariable word of thanks comes quickly and spontaneously than for that unpleasant and matter-of-fact member of society who takes all such courtesies as her just due and does not trouble herself to send the slightest acknowledgment of small social courtesies.

Court Knew What Was Poker.

Court Knew What Was Poker.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
Paul Milliken, who is one of the most popular man on 'change, was yesterday on the floor rehearsing the latest poker incident. It is unnecessary to say that he secured a great many auditors, as there are numerous admirers of the great American game there. A private game had been broken up in a small town which was very religiously inclined, and the players arrested and taken before the county judge. The five prisoners were told by the judicial light to rehearse in strict honesty what was going on when the officer appeared.
"Well — had just dealt. It was a jack pot—said I, 'Open it, but it will cost you 2 to come in.' The next player put up the needed amount and said: 'Well, It will just cost \$5 more to be in this play, and when it came to me I looked at my hand and found a pair of threes. I had been lucky, and concluded to go in the jackpot, and did so."
"Prisoner is dismissed!" cried the judge.

"Prisoner is dismissed!" cried the judge, interrupting him in his story.

"Well, what's the trouble?" said the latter, looking about alarmed and studying the judge in surprise.

"Why, simply this: You are charged for playing poker, and your own evidence shows that you were not," replied the court.

Niece of Benjamin Franklin.

Misce of Benjamin Franklin.

Mrs. Leroy Ransom, a niece of Benjamin Franklin, died at the residence of her son, Charles Ransom, at 148 Third avenue, Homestead, Pa., of old age. She was born ninety-eight years ago at Richmond, Va. Her maiden name was Malinda F. Franklin. When 17 years old she was married to Alfred Davis of Fleming county, Ky. Seven years later her husband died, leaving three children. She then removed to Batavia, O., where she was married to Leroy Ransom. They had ten children. This old lady was born near the time Franklin died, in the last century.

Five of her sons enlisted in the union army and four were killed on the field of battle. Charles, the youngest, being the only survivor. Mrs. Ransom came to Homestead with her son twelve years ago. battle, Charles, the youngest, compound only survivor. Mrs. Ransom came to Homestead with her son twelve years ago, was remarkably bright and active for her age, and kept house until within a few weeks of her death.

New Process of Diamond Making. New Process of Diamond Making.

Dr. Quirino Majorana, an Italian chemist, has succeeded in producing minute artificial diamonds in a manner differing in one important particular from the method of Monsieur Moissan, the French chemist. Dr. Majorana heats a piece of carbon with the electric arc, and then submits it to a sudden pressure developed by explosion driving a piston, and amounting to 5.000 times the ordinary pressure of the atmosphere. In the mass of carbon thus treated he finds microscopic crystals which answer the tests for diamonds. Moissan's method is to first dissolve carbon in molten iron and then allow the iron to cool under great pressure. The Italian chemist's experiments indicate that great heat and great pressure ressure. The Italian chemist's experiments
ndicate that great heat and great pressure re sufficient to transform ordinary carbon nto the diamond form without a metalli

A Question of Method. From the Detroit Free Press. "I suppose, Hustley, that you gather gold at the Klondike by the bushel?" "No; in quartz."

Economy.



FREE! FREF!

A Handsomely Decorated Bohemian Glass Water Set, consisting of 6 Glasses, Water Pitcher and Tray, with every cash purchase of \$5.00 or upward.

Our Special Sale of Holiday Goods!

Begins To-morrow. We shall offer extraordinary good bargains. Now is the time to secure your presents. We will cheerfully put them away for you, to be delivered to your order.

The following is a list of useful presents which will be on

Utiling	this especial sale:
0.000	\$4.00 Smyrna Rug, 30x60, will go for
ALC: UNK	\$4 50 Oriental Rug, 30x60 1.98
	\$4 00 Fur Rug, gray or black, 30x60 1.98
200	\$9.00 extra large size Moquet Rug 4.50
North Con-	\$5.00 Banquet Lamp 2.50
	\$7.00 Banquet Lamp
	\$10,00 Banquet Lamp
	\$8.00 Brass Onyx Table 4.00
Service of	\$10.00 Brass Onyx Table
	\$15.00 Combination Bookcase 7.50
	\$20.00 Combination Bookcase 10.00
	\$20.00 Sideboard
	\$1.00 Easel
	\$3.00 Gilt Framed Picture 1.50
	\$2. 50 Center Table 1.25
	\$20.00 Chiffonier10.00
	\$14.00 Corduroy Couch
	\$4.00 Polished Oak Cobbler Rocker 2.00
	\$1.00 Child's Rocker
•	Twenty-five per cent discount on our entire stock of Cor

Twenty-five per cent discount on our entire stock of Carpets, Matting and Oil Cloth.

This will positively be the greatest money-saving sale ever before attempted in Kansas City. Housewives, you can not afford to miss this sale.

ECONOMY FURNITURE AND CARPET CO...

CARPET CO.,

Eighth and Main Streets.

B'GOSH!

DID YOU EVER? NO, I NEVER

fer a dime. Say, Jerusha, jest yew go deown to Church's when yew buy vittles fer the beouse.

NEOW, JEST LISTEN:

TEA. The finest on earth, all the best brands, per lb......65c

A strictly good Tea, per lb.....25c 5 lbs., \$1.00. FLOUR.

Queen and Royal No. 10, cwt. .\$3.00 good Flour, cwt\$1.75 MEAT.

Choice, thick, juicy boiling Meat, per lb.....4c Choice Clear Salt Pork, per lb....6c Good Salt Pork, per lb5c Hams, guaranteed.

Good Broken Java, per 1b....84c Fancy Golden Rio, per 1b.....15c Java and Mocha, per lb25c LARD AND BUTTER. 20 lbs White Label Lard \$1.00 24 lbs. Family Lard \$1.00 18 lbs. Kettle Lard......\$1.00 SUNDRIES. 4 lbs Loose Muscatel Raisins 250 1 lb bleached Seedless Raisins ... 10c 3 lbs Evaporated Apricots 25c

We Issue Trading Coupons.

per 1b8c, oc, o'/c and roc

anchurenco

3 lbs Evaporated Peaches......250

2 qts best Cranberries150

1 bottle Tomato Catsup......5c

3 lb. can Apple Butter.....100

1232 and 1234 Main Street.

DUG A GRAVE, STRUCK GOLD. Prospector Rewarded for Doing s Poor Fellow & Good Turn.

Mr. C. K. Walker, representing a St.

From the Galveston News.

Mr. C. K. Walker, representing a St. Louis fron manufactory, was in a happy mood when met by a News reporter last evening, and kindly offered the following little story, for which he vouches and gives it as a moral lesson: "A good turn will always turn mp so that you will never get the worst of it," he began. "How do you suppose that one of the best fellows that ever lived became a rich man? It isn't a long story, but it shows to a finish that a square act never goes astray, even if it does take some time in inding its way around. Jere Gordon went out to Colorado in the early days without a cent to save his life. He was in poor health, and as a last resort sought a higher altitude for a remedy. He knocked around for a year and a half and lived from hard to mouth. I was then living in Colorado, at Como. We all liked Jere, and had learned to admire many good traits in the poor fellow, knowing that it was not his fault that things didn't turn his way, and you can bet none of the boys would refuse him shelter when matters pinched hard on the unfortunate lad. Well, one day Jere struck out; he was disgusted with the world in general and with Jere in particular. While predding along in a lonely part of the country a couple of days after that he creme upon the dead body of a miner lying in the road. 'Poor wretch,' thought Jere, 'I suppose that's how I'll fetch up.' He started in to give the dead stranger the attention he'd like himself, and was soon digging a grave for a man he had never seen before. He didn't dig far, though—hardly two feet. He had run across gold—solid gold. He burled his unknown friend in another hole and quit the first one a rich man. A good turn, even to a stranger, will never give you the worst of it." concluded the St. Louisian, as his memory returned to the good old days when gold was plentiful far out West. Louis fron manufactory, was in a happy

Recent statistics show that Germany takes the lead of all European countries in regard to the use of electric railways. She has 328 miles of such roads in operation. France has 132 miles; Italy 32 miles and England 85 miles. All of Europe combined contains little more than 300 miles of electric railway. There are more than 1,100 miles of such railway in Massachusetts alone.

becomes luminous in the darkness. In the coal mines near Dreaden grows a species of luminous festoons of shifting colors."

Poets—"Do you think there will be any poets in the next world?" asked the assistant editor. "Where else do you suppose they've all gone to?" exclaimed the editor.—Yonkers Statesman.

BED BELONGED TO HER.

Sullivan County, N. Y., Couple's Troubles Aired in Two Newspaper Notices.

A Sullivan county, N. Y., man recently aused to be inserted in the Liberty (N. Y.) Register the customary legal notice that, inasmuch as his wife had "left his bed and board," he cautioned all persons harboring board," he cautioned all persons harboring her on his account, as he would "pay no debts of her contracting."

In the next issue of the paper, immediately following the husband's notice was the following notice inserted by his wife:
"And, whereas, that the said bed above mentioned belongs to me, and is still in my possession, and, whereas, the said board was nothing to brag about, anyway, and, whereas such as it was has left my husband. was nothing to brag about, anyway, and, whereas, such as it was has left my husband, and he it and not me he, and, whereas, the only other board now running at large and unchallenged was a half-paid-for table which has disappeared with the alleged provider and non-owner of the bed aforesaid, and, whereas, the aforesaid trust, as above said, never was operative; therefore, be it resolved, that my husband never had any bed, and but a very meager amount of trust, and not more than half a board to protect, and be it resolved furthermore that he be allowed to hustle for new board, a place to lay his head and such trust as God and man may see fit to endure, and be it further and lastly resolved that undertakers are not barred on the aforesaid lastly named trust."

There are a number of plants and flowers which give out a phosphorescent light in the dark. Linnaeus first noticed this phenomenon in the common nasturtium, whose flowers seemed to him to have a faint fridescence at night. Later observations by others showed that the light was stronger after very sunny days. Among other plants which possess this singular property are the marsh lily and the fraxinella. The last named secretes a volatile oil which, says a recent writer in La Nature, oozes out during hot weather, spreads in a thin layer over the flowers, and forms a vapor which becomes luminous in the darkness. In the coal mines near Dresden grows a species of fungus which "exhibits the appearance of luminous festoons of shifting colors." There are a number of plants and flowers